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Voter Turnout Low !!!

Only 340 Students Vote !

By Pattie Cullum
News Editor

ULowell - The voter turnout of the October 3 elections was low with only 340 students on both campuses voting.

Bob Coakley, SGA president said that voter turnout was probably lower than expected because it "probably wasn't as well as it could have been." Less than 4 percent of the student body voted.

The homecoming King and Queen and their court were elected. The homecoming queen is Phyllis Norton; Renee Jurgelon, Kathy McGuire, and Kelly Cavanaugh make up the queens

court. The homecoming king is Dave Mitchell. Included in his court is T.J. Sullivan, Quentin Murray, and Andy MacLean.

The class of 1988 class officers elected were Robert Garvey, president, Neil Doherty, vice-president, and Jamie Murphy, secretary. The class of '88 treasurer is still open. Senators included Wayne DeLuca, Bradley Schott, Joanne Curran, David Silk, Paul Panagopolous, Tom DeLorey, and Eileen Griffin. Elected students on the Activities Commission are Robert Czarniak, and Angelo Swift.

The class of 1987 elected Chris Arangio as class secretary, and Debbie Lloyd as class treasurer.

Class of 1986 elected Brian Snell on S.U.B. board of directors, and Steve Turner on the Activities Commission.

The class of 1985 elected Rick Wilson, Linda Nagle, and Peter Osterhaven as Senators to represent the class. Steve Turner was elected on activities commission.

The student government will hold interviews for the vacant positions. Possible candidates go through an interview process by a committee made up by the SGA.



Class of '85 Officers

From left: Jim Whitehead-Secretary, Sean Sullivan-President, David Mitchell-Vice-President. Missing is James Costos-Treasurer.

photo by Mark Miller

Class of '85, A Different Group

By Pattie Cullum
News Editor

Since freshman year, the class of 1985 has tried to run their class differently than any other class. "The class of '85 has tried to be different and it's a plus for us!" the class of '85 officers.

From a class trip outside the United States, Montreal Canada, to changing the senior ball to the Park Plaza Hotel, in Boston, instead of the Sheraton Tara Hotel, in Nashua.

Senior class officers, which includes Sean Sullivan, president for 4 years, Dave Mitchell, vice president for 3 years, Jim Whitehead, secretary, and James Costas, treasurer, have been working together to do alot. As class officers they've been to the State House and to press conferences on tuition.

The class officers will be working all along to have everything set for senior week by day 1 of the 2nd

semester. Suggestions are needed.

Suggestion boxes have been placed on the north and south SIC's for any student, regardless of the year of graduation, to give his idea on activities or any other ideas. "We want feedback from all the students."

Upcoming senior week events in-

"The class of '85 has tried to be different and it's a plus for us!"
The class of '85 officers

clude the booze cruise, the senior ball at the Park Plaza Hotel, last night at the Rat, a champagne reception, and graduation day. The graduation speaker hasn't been decided yet. "We want every student involved, not just a handful!"

The yearbook needs help from all students, but seniors are urged to help out so that the class of '85 is thoroughly reported. Fill out the suggestion forms, and get involved.

SGA Funds Rape Whistles

Maria Scichilone
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is taking an active role in U-Lowell's "Street Assault Program" through the purchase of Anti-Rape Whistles.

At the first senate meeting on September 12 the SGA voted to appropriate \$3,000.00 from previous years money which has not spent. According to Dean Donahoe, "before this money could be spent, it was approved by the Ad Hoc Committee."

The issuing of rape whistles is part of an overall safety program established at the Univ. by Chief Rowe. Recently, a film entitled "Sexual Assault: A Chance To Think" was purchased by the Interdormitory Council. Through this film and issuing of rape whistles, Chief Rowe is attempting to "bring home the reality of safety to the urban community of U-Lowell." The promotion of rape awareness has recieved positive feedback from students and faculty at the university. Dean Donahoe stresses that "Rape Awareness is a positive program for young woman on campus."

The SGA's contribution to the program is buying the rape whistles. They will be given out to students and staff at the Univ. who share an interest in the promotion of rape awareness. The rape whistles will consist of a keychain, whistle, and tag. A message will be printed on the tag which will key in on security. Bob Coakley, President of the SGA, views the funding of rape whistles as "something we could do to keep the students."

Voter Registration Successful

Over 500 Students Registered

By Pattie Cullum
News Editor

ULowell - Voter registration which was sponsored by SSAM, State Student Association of Massachusetts, registered over 500 ULowell students.

The University of Lowell was 1 of 28 schools participating in the drive. The large turnout was attributed to the drive that SSAM sponsored. SSAM passed out literature all the dorms. Bob Coakley, president of the SGA, Sean Sullivan, Trustee and president of the class of '85, Dave Mitchell, vice-president of the class of '85, and Lisa Montagano, secretary of the class of '86, all worked together to register students.

Registration was held in Fox Hall, Smith Hall, the north campus mailroom and the south campus sub. Tuesday was the last day to register for the national elections.

Mike Ferigno, an executive officer of SSAM, helped out ULowell to help get the students involved. Dave DeLuca, a graduate of ULowell, started SSAM at the University of Lowell, to benefit the students. SSAM is an organization that deals with student interest. SSAM took an active part in keeping the increase in tuition to a minimum.

"SSAM is for the students," said Mike Ferigno. With the help of student involvement, SSAM will work for the University of Lowell.

The referendum question, which asked the support of a ULowell chapter of SSAM in which one dollar would be allocated from the students activity fee, was passed with a vote of 205 in favor to 108 opposed. This is just the first hurdle in a long process, but it's a step. SSAM will work for the students.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION REGISTRATION SECOND QUARTER COURSES

Tues., Oct. 16
Wed., Oct. 17
9-3 pm

Courses whose SECTION number begins with a 2 will be offered 2nd quarter.

For North campus offerings, go to the Costello Gym. For South campus courses, register in Mr. Carrow's office in Mahoney Hall. (Ex. 38.155 201)

Classes begin Monday, October 29.

Quote for the week:

"I would be a vegetarian if I didn't like meat so much!" AMAC

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Attention Class of '87

Our new class secretary is Chris Arangio and our new class treasurer is Debbie Lloyd. They are both very enthusiastic about helping our class and we are happy to be working with them.

Wondering how you can become involved in the activities of our class? Come to RAT NITE on Monday, Oct. 15. The first night of the best Homecoming Week yet. You can also get involved by helping at our carnation sale on Halloween, or if you don't have time, then just send a TREAT to a friend on Halloween--a carnation.

We are open for any other suggestions, too. Remember, you elected us, but we can't do what you want if we don't know what it is. Send any suggestions or problems to one of the officers. Our box numbers are: Karen Sheehan (Pres.-Box 1180) Fred Winsmann (V.P.)

Chris Arangio (Secretary) Debbie Lloyd (Treasurer)

Thank you for your time and remember to GET INVOLVED!!!

ATTENTION !!!

Are you an older returning student feeling lost in this big institution? Do you wish you had somewhere to go to share your anxieties and feelings?

If this is you, we have just the place. You are welcome to the new drop-in center located in the Student Union Building South Campus in Room 335.

Brown bag lunches on Tuesdays from 11:00 to 1:00 and on Wednesdays from 12:00 to 1:00.

The center is staffed by second chance students and there is always good coffee and tea and most of all a relaxed atmosphere where you can meet new friends and talk things over. So come on up!

Room -335 is open everyday for your use from 8:30 - 5:00.

Sandra Murphy
Sylvia Contover
Joan Kilday
Larry Kirkpatrick

ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

The yearbook photographer will be on campus to take your senior portraits.

October 29 thru November 9
from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm
at Cummock Hall
sitting fee is \$2.00

Sign-ups will begin the week of October 9th at: South Campus S.U.B. & North Campus S.U.B. Sign up early for the time most convenient for you!!!

Music Industry Club

Monday, October 15
at 2:00pm
in Durgin 309

A meeting to discuss the fund raiser and the trip to the recording studio.

(If you have any suggestions or plans and are unable to attend, please leave a note in Box 6142)

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

Arnold Arboretum Field Trip

Sunday, October 12, 1984
Sign-up in OS512M
(Bio study room)
Sponsored by the BioClub

Sociology Meeting

All students and faculty are invited to our sociology meeting. This will be held Oct. 16, 1984, on the 4th floor Coburn Hall Sociology Dept. We have refreshments for all.

Become a

SCHOOL VOLUNTEER FOR LOWELL in Reading & Writing

What do volunteer do?

- tutor students in reading, writing, English as a Second Language, and special needs
- help with classroom reading and writing activities
- assist in libraries
- act as mentors on a one-to-one basis
- help parents support their children in reading and writing
- become a business partner with a school

Who volunteers?

- parents
- high school students
- university students
- senior citizens
- people from businesses and community organizations
- many others -- YOU!

What is required?

- two hours, twice a week, October 1 - November 16

Call 454-9569

MILLER'S COURT IS NOW IN SESSION

A field trip to a taping of a trial on "False Arrest"

Sponsored by the Law and Justice Society and

the Student Government Association on Monday, October 22 for details see page 3

ATTENTION: ALL CLUBS!

If you have a room from last year and you are still using it, you must fill out a room allocation form at Fox 412 by Thursday, October 18th or your room will be taken away from you and the locks changed.

Robert Coakley, President
Student Government Association

ATTENTION:

There are five (5) positions open on Student Court

Court Justices - 3
Court Alternates - 2

If interested contact Andrew Pulterak, Box 2341 by October 12, 1984

WOMEN'S CULTURE

The Women's Center invites you to join us for an evening of culture featuring women's music and poetry

October 25, 7:30pm
Media Center, Rm 222
O'Leary Library
South Campus
University of Lowell

So when your day is through
And you want something to do
Come be treated to song and poetry, too
An evening of joy will be had by you.

Refreshments Served
Admission Free

ACADEMIC POLICY CHANGES (effective September 1, 1984)

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS -- Change your catalogue, as follows:

Page 65, paragraph 3

Change From:

Students who are readmitted on probation may not invoke University regulations which govern course repetition for the purpose of deleting "F" grades from cumulative averages.

Change to:

Students who are readmitted on academic probation may invoke University regulations which govern course repetition for the purpose of deleting "F" grade from cumulative averages.

Delete obsolete footnote.

Page 67 under "Repeated Coursework - General Policies"

Delete second paragraph:

Probationary students may not invoke the grade-substitution rule during their periods of probation. (Cf. below for Grade Substitution Rule.) However, if they have repeated courses while on probation, they may invoke this rule retroactively at the beginning of the semester which immediately follows their removal from probation.

RE: Core Curriculum:

'Unless otherwise specified by a student's college or department, a course may simultaneously meet the Human Values requirement as well as another requirement in the student's curriculum. Note, however, such a course cannot be counted twice in meeting the overall credit hour requirement for his curriculum.'

Example: 47,209 satisfies both Area I and Human Values requirement.

CONNECTOR

The Connector is located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building (Fox Hall), Room 426, 100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, MA 01854. Tel: 453-1872.

Publication Policy

To serve the University community better, the Connector will be following these specifications for all articles and other submissions. **Deadline:** at 5:00 Monday night preceding

a Thursday issue. All articles and etc. received after this time will be considered for publication in the following week's paper. **No Exceptions.**

Articles must be neatly typed, double-spaced on white 8"x11" typing paper. The full name and box number of the author(s) must also be included. **Student Ads** must be typed on white paper.

An ad must be resubmitted each week before deadline. (Subsequent printings may be cut out of paper and mounted on 8"x11" paper and then be submitted.)

Club Notices must be typed neatly on 8"x11" paper. They must contain the full name of and box number of a club officer and may be re-submitted in the same manner as a student ad.

A letter to the editor must include the name and box number of the author(s) for verification. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length.

Personals must be typed, double-spaced, on 3" x 5" index cards. The name and box number of the writer must appear on the back of the card. Students are limited to 3 personals, 25 words or less each, per week.

Any personal that does not conform may be refused publication without notice.

The **Connector** always reserves the right not to publish any or all articles submitted for publication, regardless of source, if they do not conform to the above specifications or fail to meet the **Connector's** standards of journalistic integrity.

News

COMPUTERS SPEED LOAN APPLICATIONS

Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applicants in Florida may soon get some relief in their long wait for aid money, if the state goes ahead with plans to install a new computer database to speed up GSL processing.

The system, moreover, represents "the wave of the future" for student loan processing, observers say, and will be closely eyeballed by aid experts nationwide who are similarly interested in streamlining their loan processing procedures.

Florida students --indicative of those in many other states --must often wait up to three months to have their GSL applications processed and approved.

But that lag time could "easily be cut in half" with the help of a new computerised processing system officials plan to implement soon.

"The system will link the state GSL office, state universities, and banking institutions into one database," explains Jensen Audioun, supervisor of the Florida GSL Office.

GSLs allow students to borrow money --backed by the state-- from banks and savings and loan institutions at reduced interest rates. All 50 states operate GSL programs, and nationwide, millions of students receive GSL money each year.

The computer system will essentially allow campus aid offices to cre-

ate an "electronic application form" for a student loan applicant, and then electronically send the completed application to the state loan office and to potential lending institutions, Audioun says.

"Therefore, you don't have to have the student fill out an application, have the school enter the data for their files, then mail it to a bank, which then mails it to the (state loan office), and then mail it back to the student," he explains.

With processing time running up to 12 weeks at some Florida schools. Audioun estimates the computer network could "easily" cut the processing time in half for the \$200 million

worth of GSLs his office approves each year.

Indeed, the system "would be a very positive step forward" for Florida's state colleges and universities, agrees John Agett, financial aid director at the University of South Florida.

One study has determined that 60 percent of a GSL's processing time is spent in the mail, just getting the information from one place to another and back again," Agett says. "With the new system, we're looking at the possibility of controlling all this."

Such marrying of computers with application processing "is a great idea and an idea of the future," notes Dennis Martin, with the National Associ-

ation of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.

And, as more and more states look at ways to speed up and streamline their loan application procedure, computers will play an increasingly vital role in the financial aid system Martin predicts.

Pennsylvania, among several other states, is planning to install a computer similar to Florida's, he adds.

If all goes as planned, the Florida system could be operational --using one or two state universities to test the database-- by early 1985, Audioun says.

Miller's Court Is Now In Session

The ULowell Law & Justice Society and the Student Government Association are sponsoring a field trip to Miller's Court on Monday, October 22, in Needham, MA, at the Channel 5 Studios. **There is absolutely no cost for this event!!!** We will be leaving from Lovejoy Parking Lot (corner of Broadway & Wilder Sts.) on South Campus at 5pm sharp and returning at approximately 11pm. Last week in the **Connector** it was stated that there were 300 seats. Unfortunately there are only 100 seats. **SO GET YOURS NOW!!** For reser-

vations and other pertinent information, contact Paul Lambert at Box 5948 or see him at the South S.I.C. between 8am and 11am on Mondays and Wednesdays, or in Coburn 104 between 11am and 1pm on the same days, or again after 3pm on Tuesday through Thursday in the SGA Office (Fox 412) until 4:30pm. To reserve your seat, a \$5 security deposit is required and shall be returned to you when you board the bus. The trial that we will witness concerns the topic of False Arrest. This evening is planned to be an informative and entertaining one. The taping of the show we will watch will be aired on Saturday, November 3 at 7:30pm on Channel 5.

All students who have signed up for the trip but have not paid their security deposit, please contact me, Paul, as soon as possible to insure yourself a seat. The deadline for all to sign-up and pay deposits is 3pm October 15, in CO104. **REMEMBER** seats are going fast so see me right away. Thanks. Paul Lambert Box 5948S

Apathy on Campus

My name is Paul David Lambert, and I am a member of the class of 1986. I am writing to all of you, to discuss a tremendous problem which exists on both campuses. The problem is apathy. there are very few students at this great university of ours that are actually involved with at least one extra-curricula activity. I can understand reasons for not being able to 'get involved' with clubs, events, student government, etc. But when there activities and events which will take up so little of your 'free' time, I can see little reason for your not even attempting to 'stick your foot in the door'. Some of the things of which I speak are; the IFSC and SGA sponsored Blood Mobiles, the student voter registration drive, and even SGA elections. These three activities and many more are put together and worked on by many of the same people, who are all there for the benefit of you, me, and every other student on campus. Giving blood takes about 15 minutes to half an hour, registering to vote takes less than two minutes, and voting for your fellow students (who are going to represent your ideas in the student government) takes only 2-3 minutes. This is my third year at U. Lowell, and I am quite proud of my school and the city in which it exists. I spent little time involved with extra-curriculars during my first two years at the university, a fact of which I am not very proud. Many students have to work full or part time outside of school, and thus have little time for clubs, activities, and the SGA. U. Lowell students, I ask you all to be "apathetic" to apathy, because if we don't start now, we may never get the chance.

Thanks, Paul

Mother and Daughter Students

The University of Lowell has a mother and daughter who take three of their classes together. Sandra Murphy, the mother, who is a second chance student, and Jill, the daughter, who is a full time student attend two classes, "New England History", and "Man, Medicine, and Morality". They also do a practicum with Chris Oatis in peer counseling and career development. Sandra, an American Studies major, is a peer counselor with the older returning students, and staffs their drop-in-center in room 335 of the Student Union Building. Jill counsels her peers in the career Development Resource Center. She will be graduating with honors December of 1984, and in January 1985, she will pursue a graduate degree in Business, hopefully at Babson Institute. Sandra loves going to class with Jill. It has kept their line of communication open, and an extra dimension has been added to their life. Jill says that It's more like a friendship now than a mother daughter relationship.

5th District Nominees to Speak

On Tuesday, October 23, the Democratic nominee for Congress, Chester Atkins (D.- Concord), will address the entire student body at 7:30 pm in the Media Center rm. 222 in the O'Leary Library on South (tentative). The Republican nominee, Gregory Hyatt (R.-Methuen), will be at the University on October 24, Wednesday, from 4 pm to 5 pm, in the Media Center rm. 222 in O'Leary Library. Both campaign addresses should be both enlightening and informative. This is indeed a special opportunity for all students, faculty, staff, and administration to attend, especially for those who live in the 5th Congressional District. Following both talks will be refreshments. Both

are open to all who wish to attend. The Association of Political Science Students brings you both candidates, for you to get the chance to hear for yourself which man will best represent your interests in Washington, D.C. Special thanks to Michael Fedele and Jacki Pinal for arranging these speakers. I hope to see all of you on both of these days, where you can choose you next Congressman. If anyone out there is interested in working on the Atkins Campaign or the Hyatt Campaign, contact Paul Lambert at 5948.

Thanks, Paul Lambert

Public Notice

The following positions are available in the Student Government Association:

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Vice President
CLASS OF 1988
 Class Treasurer
 Activities Commission - 1
 S.U.B. B.O.D - 1
 Bookstore Associates - 1
 University Council - 1
 Commuters Council - 1
CLASS OF 1987
 S.U.B. B.O.D. - 1
 Bookstore Associates - 1
 University Council - 1
 Commuters Council - 3
CLASS OF 1986
 Bookstore Associates - 1
CLASS OF 1985
 S.U.B. B.O.D. - 1
 Bookstore Associates - 1
 University Council - 1
 Commuters Council - 1
AT-LARGE
 S.U.B. B.O.D - 3

If interested, please contact Andrew Pultorak, Box 940, by noon on October 19, 1984.

Hey you! If you're unhappy about the way the bureaucracy/scheduling/parking/housing/food/sex life/price of beer/or any thing that upsets your countenance..... Then *voice* your opinion! If you *do* have an idea go to the senate, the Dean(s), and your class officer and help them help you! Opus

Last Week's Poem
 "An Ode To Ed"
 Was written by
 Officer Betty Koulias

The Consulate General of Pakistan in Boston

Welcomes all Pakistanis in the Boston area and in New England to visit the new offices of the Consulate located at 31 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02116

There you may

Use the reading room facilities. (We subscribe to DAILY PAKISTAN TIMES, WEEKLY PAKISTAN TIMES, WEEKLY DAWN, MASHRIQ INTERNATIONAL (URDU), PAKISTAN EXPORTS, etc.)

Get counsel and help in any education areas (students are particularly welcome).

Get documents verified.

Use our services to get information and assistance from the Pakistan Embassy in Washington and the Consulate in New York. We have up-to-date information on baggage rules for Pakistanis returning to or visiting Pakistan and keep the following forms in stock: Student's Foreign Exchange Application; Passport Renewal, Expired, Lost, Endorsed; Identity Card Application.

Get brochures on Pakistan and any other information which we may be able to provide or obtain.

Borrow the Pakistan Flag, posters, etc. for functions.

Read URDU books.

Meet our helpful staff.

Come in and have a cup of tea and talk to us about home, future educational plans, getting in touch with other Pakistanis, and anything else of interest or concern. We'll try to help in any way we can.

Do let us have your name and address so we can keep you informed of any events and functions of interest to the Pakistan Community.

Tel: (617) 267-5555/6

Hours: 9 to 5, Mon. to Fri.

Career Corner

Sign-up Schedule for Nov. 5 thru Nov. 9

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
John Hancock	EC, MGMT. GEN. MKTG. LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS EDUCATION MAJORS	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 5	Oct 22	11:15 am
Northwestern Mutual Life	MGMT. EC. GEN. MIS. LIBERAL ARTS-ENG. TECH. WRTG.PS. PY. PO EDUCATION	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 6	Oct 22	10:15 am
U.S. Army Material Dev. Command	BS-CN, EE, ME, PH	Citizenship	Nov. 6	Oct. 22	9:15 am
Northeast Utilities (2)	MS -CP, RS BS - CS BS/MS - EE, ME, NE	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 6	Oct. 23	9:15 am
Digital (2) (Field Organization)	BS - EE, CS	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 6	Oct 24	9:15 am
Proctoer and Gamble	BS/MS - PL	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 7, 8	Oct 23	10:15 am
Naval Underwater Sys. Center	MS - CP BS/MS - EE	Citizenship	Nov. 7	Oct. 25	9:15 am
Borg Warner (2)	BS - PL	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 8	Oct. 24	10:15 am
Colgate Palmolive	BS - PL	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 8	Oct. 26	9:15 am
Star Market	BS-MGMT. MKTG., OPR. MGMT., LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS	Citizenship	Nov. 8	Oct. 25	10:15 am
Central Intelligence (3)	MS-CP, BS/MS-EE MA, MA/CS, MS/PhD ME, pH, BS-CS, PO ENGLISH	Citizenship	Nov. 9	Oct. 26	10:15 am

***NOTE: U.S. NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT**
(1) ENGINEERING & NUCLEAR SCHEDULE
All majors in College of Engineering and CH, BS, ES, MA, MA/CS, Physics, GPA - 3.0
(2) GENERAL OFFICER SCHEDULE
All majors in College of Engineering, Pure & Applied Science, Management Science and Liberal Arts except Art. Must pass entrance examination, physical & Aptitude test GPA - 2.5 for Technical & GPA 2.9 non Technical.

FranceItalySpainChinaIndiaPakistanIrelandIsraelGermanyCanada

International Students

ScotlandEnglandAustraliaPolandSwitzerlandAustriaSwedenPeru

'HOST FRIENDS' WELCOME INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

There are families in the area who call themselves "Host Friends". Host friends are interested in making International Students feel at home while here in America. They would like to invite you to join them in their homes for an informal meal and other family activities. If you are interested in visiting one of these families, please see Mrs. Coughlin or Dean Taylor in the Dean of Students office, Cumnock Hall.

Pre-Screening Schedule

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date
Genrad Inc.	MS-CP, BS-CS, BS/MS - EE, MA/CS	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 7
National Security	MS-CP, BS-CS, MS/BS - EE, MS - MA, MA/CS	Citizenship	Nov. 8
Advanced Information Management	BS - MIS	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Nov. 9

NOTE** U.S. DEPT. OF ENERGY AND ATEX INC. - Resumes will be sent October 12th
DEADLINE - 12:00 NOON - October 12th
NOTE** WOLF AND CO. OF MASS - Resumes will be sent October 17th
DEADLINE - 12:00 NOON - October 17th

Job descriptions that have been received for the upcoming interviews will be posted in the placement office.
If you wish to have your resume forwarded, please sign the pink resume release form which is posted in the placement office.
Names of students who have been selected for an interview as a result of pre-screening will be posted in the Placement Office. Students will also be notified through the student mail boxes.

U.S. MARINE CORPS WILL BE RECRUITING ALL MAJORS OCTOBER 22nd THROUGH OCTOBER 24th OUTSIDE THE COMMUTER LOUNGE FROM 9:00 am - 3:00 pm.

UPCOMING PER-INTERVIEW INFORMATION SESSIONS Placement Office Reception Area

Hamilton Standard	October 11, 6:30 PM
Naval Ordnance Station	October 15, 6:30 PM
Varian Associates	October 22, 6:30 PM
Parlex	October 25, 6:30 PM
Charles Stark Draper Laboratory	October 30, 6:30 PM
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard	October 31, 6:30 PM

ATTENTION SENIORS

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering the following workshop schedule for all Seniors who have NOT attended a workshop last spring:

SOUTH CAMPUS:

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Monday, October 15 3:00-5:00PM - Weed Hall-LH3

THE WORKSHOP WILL COVER THE FOLLOWING:

1. Your Registration with the Placement Office.
2. Review of the Services offered by the Placement Office.
3. Resume Preparation (content and format).
4. Cover Letters (content and format).
5. Interviewing Techniques (the do's and don't's).
6. The Job Search/Job Marketing Process.

YOUR PERSONAL PREPARATION IS MOST IMPORTANT!
NO SIGN-UP IS NECESSARY--PLEASE JUST ATTEND!

NOTICE

UNDERGRADUATE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

It is mandatory for all undergraduate international students to report to the international students office in Cumnock Hall and fill out a "Record of Status Form". This rule is set by immigration. Anyone who has not done so is out-of-status with immigration. If any undergraduate international student has not complied with this request by October 12, 1984 their name will be submitted to immigration for cancellation of their student visa. Any student who is not a citizen of the United States is considered by immigration to be in this group. This includes those students who have immigrant or green card status. Please bring a small photo for our records.

Arts

Sound and Vision

Set in a small southern town in the 1930's, "Places in the Heart" is a richly textured, remarkable movie. It vividly portrays the plight of a woman left destitute after her husband's accidental death. Sally Field is the widow who copes with poverty, tornadoes, and the menace of the Klu Klux Klan. Field is no prima donna; she is not afraid to throw herself into this role. As the newly widowed mother of two small children, she is gritty and courageous, and nothing short of incredible. So, too, are Danny Glover and John Malkovich. Glover is Moses, a black man who comes begging at Fields' home by his family. These actors turn in fine performances, by managing to breathe real life and spirit into their characters.

That's what this film is really all about; life and spirit. Rather than concern itself with a highly developed plot or a complicated storyline, "Places in the Heart" is content to let the major characters pull the weight. Certainly, there is an interesting story here, and the depression-style, 1930's atmosphere is faithfully recreated. Ultimately, though, the story and the setting are of lesser importance than the characters themselves and the emotional bonds that develop between them. These people aren't sleek caricatures & they aren't director's puppets. They are undoubtedly real. That's a rare commodity in films today. "Places in the Heart" is a special movie about pulling together when the going gets rough about people helping people. It will not be soon forgotten.

REVENGE OF THE NERDS

Somewhere inside each of us there's a nerd struggling to get out.... Their time has come.

What's so bad about nerds anyway? They never hurt anyone, they're good to their mothers, and they make computers run on time. For centuries, the nerd has been responsible for advancing the technologies of our world, providing the trickle of brains in an ocean of brawn. Without the sharp mind of the analytical nerd, the great pyramids would have been rockpiles, the great explorers would never have come back at all.

And what thanks have nerds received? Nothing, unless being kicked in the shins by football players and thrown naked into the girls' shower room is your idea of a pat on the back. Nerds have meekly submitted to this treatment for too long, and this wrong is about to be put right. The truth is, there's a little nerd in all of us, and "Revenge of the Nerds" is a movie that says: Brother, you're not alone.

Directed by Jeff Kanew, the Inter-scope Production for 20th Century Fox was produced by Ted Field and Peter Samuelson, and co-produced by Peter Macgregor Scott. David Obst and Peter Bart were executive producers. The screenplay was written by Steve Zacharias and Jeff Buhai, from a story by them and Tim Metcalfe and Miguel Tejada-Flores.

The confrontation starts when the nerds, spurned by all the fraternities, establish their own house; escalates when the Alpha Betas disrupt a nerd party and the nerds retaliate by planting videobugs at strategic locations in the Pi sorority; and reaches a climax when the nerds gain control of the Greek Council by winning the Homecoming Carnival, A set-piece

of apocalyptic nuttiness climaxed by a concert in which our heroes introduce their fellow students to the latest pop sound: Nerd Wave.

But the film ends on a serious note, and the people involved with "Revenge of the Nerds" take it very seriously indeed.

Says director Jeff Kanew, "When I got the script, I thought it would be just another teenage sex comedy, which I'm not interested in making. But when I read it, I was hooked by its humanity and its underlying message. I saw the chance to make a movie that I hope can be very funny and entertaining and still affect people positively."

The writers feel even more strongly about it. Steve Zacharias and Jeff Buhai are boyhood friends who grew up together in Chicago, joined fraternities in college and were active in the civil rights movement in the '60s. "We tried to write almost an anti-Nazi movie," says Buhai, "The nerds are just like any other downtrodden people who learn to band together and stand up for themselves."

The social comment is clearly intrinsic and not something grafted on. On the other hand, there's lots of beer-drinking stair-diving, bathroom peeking, tricycle-racing, panty raids and other simple amusements for those who like that kind of entertainment.

The whole picture, in fact, demonstrates that even when nerds aren't having more fun, they are better off than most people who spend far too much time worrying that they might actually be nerds themselves. As Dr. Louis Nidorf, a prominent psychologist who visited the set, observed: "Self-acceptance is the key to maturity, and that's the message of this picture."



AQUA-THON

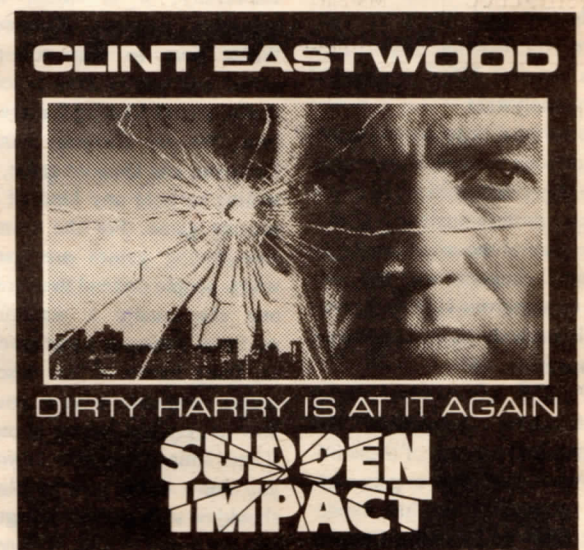
The University of Lowell Men's Swimming Chiefs are holding an AQUA-THON on October 24th from 4:00 - 6:00 PM at Costello Gym in order to raise money for their winter training sessions. They have also graciously volunteered their efforts to raise money for the Lowell Community Health Center's Mental Health Clinic.

The purpose of their assistance is to help purchase some expensive ther-

apeutic "anatomically correct" male and female dolls so that little children who have suffered sexual abuse and who come to our clinic are given a better chance to "come to grips" with their traumatic experience and graphically describe their ordeal.

We hope that you, too, support this cause and will sponsor a college athlete swimming almost three miles in a very worthy cause; assisting children, and helping their community and their team become stronger.

The Movie Division Presents



October 16 and 17, 1984
Free at Cumnock Hall
7:30 p.m.

No food, drinks or smoking allowed in Cumnock Hall

The Movie Division of WJUL needs volunteers to help with various projects. See Robert Russo in the projection room during the movie

★★★The All new VIDEO CENTER is scheduled to open at the end of October. Stay tuned for more details.★★★

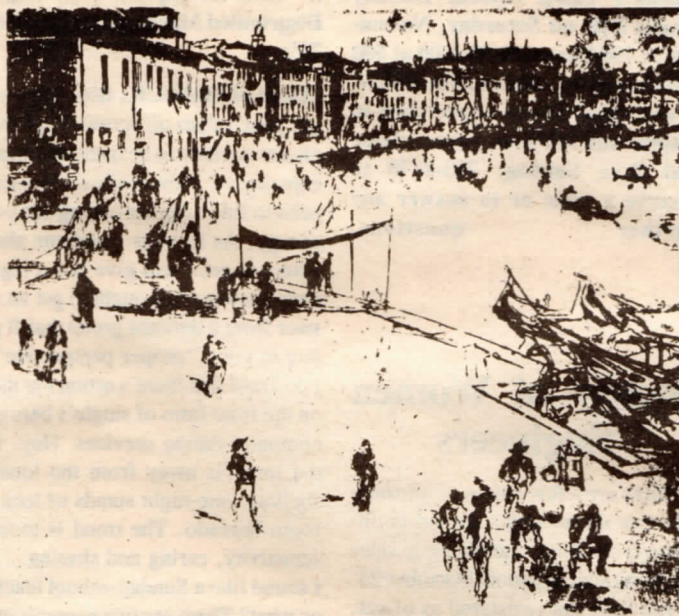
UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL

150th Anniversary

SYMPOSIUM ON WHISTLER

Organized in conjunction with WHISTLER: HARBORS and WATERWAYS, an exhibition at the Whistler House in Lowell, sponsored by the Theodore Edson Parker Foundation and the University of Lowell.

Saturday, October 13, 1984
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 O'Leary Library
 South Campus
 Wilder Street, Lowell



J. M. Whistler, Riva II (1880), etching

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Enclosed please find my (our) registration fee of \$10.00 each _____.

INVENTORS

Fred and Linda Nosul, both 28, of New Bedford, Mass., will be appearing on Evening Magazine, Friday, October 12. They are the producers of the new music trivia game "ROCK 'N' ROLL THE DICE".

The Nosuls have formed Nosul Productions and have spent a year and a half researching the over 2500 music questions from the years 1955 to 1984 that fill the game's booklet. They designed a unique gold record playing board, and by moving around it's 5 "tracks" answering music questions, the players collect a five member rock band to win the game. New booklets will be published each year with new music questions from the previous month's releases plus more old trivia.

The game has been featured on the USA NETWORK'S RADIO 1990

television show along with an advertisement in the November issue of GAMES Magazine. Reviews are forthcoming in the New York Post and Playboy.

"ROCK 'N' ROLL THE DICE" will be marketed in the New England and New York area this Christmas season in game, record and campus book stores. The collector's editions are also available through mail order to Nosul Productions, P.O. Box L-328, New Bedford, MA 02745. Please call (617) 995-7492 for more information.

Campus representatives are being sought and are urged to apply. Retailers may contact Keith Billian - JAB Associates, Framingham or Joseph Sullivan - The Center, Bedford, Mass.

THE PALACE

The Palace Entertainment Complex, 1500 Broadway, Saugus, Ma. ---The Palace has set an 'innovative' Halloween month, Oct. 11-Nov. 4, including a 60ft. haunted house; Halloween bash; Heart Fund benefit.

Sat., Oct. 27, from 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., The Palace Halloween Party, open to the general public, will award \$10,000 in cash and prizes for the best costume. Admission \$5.50.

Sun., Oct. 28, from 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. The Palace will host "The Haunted House for Heart Halloween Party" to benefit the American Heart Association. Admission (tax-deductible): \$5.50 for adults; \$3.50 for children (who'll use Rascals, The Palace's under-twenty room.)

A.P.I.C.S.

The American Production & Inventory Control Society

Our purpose is to promote an awareness of systems involved in manufacturing concerns as they relate to production and inventory control. (Are you listening Mgmt. Info Systems majors? Mfg. engineers? Software analysts?)

The national organization sponsors numerous seminars and holds research paper competitions as a way to increase professionalism and disseminate state-of-the-art technologies to regional chapters and the employees of numerous high-tech companies. Everybody wants a leg-up on the competition, eh?

A.P.I.C.S. administers a series of 5 certification examinations. The completion and passing of these exams allows an individual to gain wide spread recognition of his expertise. The Univ of Lowell's Chapter was nationally recognized as the largest student chapter in the country with over 80 members. As professional society members are encouraged to attend the regularly scheduled Dean's Film Series (Wed & Thurs 9 3:30p in Lydon Library) and take part in our Plant Facility Tours as well other Management Science club activities.

A general membership meeting will be held on October 17 at 1:30. We are hoping that the earlier time will be more convenient for both old and new members.

MEETING: October 17 at 1:30, Lydon Library Multi Purpose Room

REGULAR PALACE SCHEDULE: Wed.-Sun. 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Admission: \$2.00-6.50. **FEATURING NINE CLUBS UNDER ONE ROOF:** Rascals, the under-twenty room; Uptown, highlighted by the Star Cruiser Maximus (a futuristic spaceship/light show); Heartbeat, a vintage 50's soda shop; Bojangles, featuring live local bands every Fri. and Sat.; Wings, a dance club accommodating 700; Crystals, a Sinatra to contemporary sound lounge with backgammon boards; The Corner Bar with electronic games and large screen televised sports events; The Pub and Courtyard offer smaller, more intimate rooms. Information: (617) 233-7400.

MaGiK

There is a new club on campus!! No, um, Attention, Attention! Now appearing at U. Lowell!! Yucko, anyway, there is a new club here at the University, it is called MaGiK (Masters Gaming Konnection). We're here to play role-playing games and you're here to join, no, really, we are looking for new members. We are currently running a Dungeons and Dragons game, but are willing to hold any kind of a role-playing game. For the uninitiated, role-playing games are games in which people pretend they are someone else, usually a warrior in a medieval setting or a star rover in the far flung future. If this description seems simplistic to you, you know how to play and belong in our club. If this sounds complex to you, and you don't know how to play, you should be so incredibly intrigued that you are going to join. If none of the above brainwashing has affected you, we can only hope that you would like to join our club, an austere group of roving adventurers, mighty magicians, and small furry sentient beach-balls. So, as I'm sure you, the student body, want to become a member of the fastest growing dreamscape this side of reality, I shall let you run right down to box 1779 N. Address all applications to Arthur Hamlin (president of our intergalactically accredited conglomeration). By the way, I'm Jim, the friendly neighborhood D.M., V.P., Ph.D., and B.V.D. Thankee for thee time.

WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that joining this club may be dangerous to your sanity.



"Rock and Roll the Dice" a new music trivia game.

HOMECOMING RAT NITE

When: Mon., Oct. 15
(1st night of Homecoming Week)

Where: The Rat

Time: 8:00 pm

Who: ALL AGES

Start off Homecoming right and go to RAT NITE!!
Sponsored by SGA and the Class of '87

Community Service Release

Crafts dealers wanted for the Jackson Mann Community School's Third Annual Holiday Crafts Fair on Saturday, November 3, 1984 from 10:00-4:00 at 500 Cambridge St. Allston, Ma. 02134. If you would like an opportunity to display and sell your wares, please call Rose Sabbag, 783-2770 to reserve a table or to answer any further questions.

Society of Women Engineers

There are a few pieces of information that all members should be informed of. First, membership dues are being sent to national October 23. If you have not registered as of yet, please contact one of the officers. Secondly, members who are interested in summer jobs, co-op, or entry level jobs at General Electric, Aircraft Engine Business Group, must submit their resumes to one of the officers for mailing as soon as possible. Finally, the placement officer, A.G. Panos will be conducting a seminar on October 22, 1984 at 3:30 pm in BL214 with a company interested in a science, engineering or related background. Everyone should attend this seminar if possible. There may be possible co-op opportunities.

Dear Bloomin' Beakin'

Dear Bloomin' Beak: I'm a ULowell frosh and for the life of me can't figure out what happened to the "sexual revolution that runs rampant across country's campuses." Hey! Isn't that the reason why most of us come here in the first place? I can't believe all this crap about returning to traditional values and the "silent Majority" (which is neither - right?) who run the ultra-right propagand of us school kids. Anyway, after being around this place for a couple of weekends, I believe the personals page is probably all a bunch of hooey, eh? Point out to me directions....at least start running a dating service for us newcomers who need to "meet the opposite sex." **Signed Disgruntled Macho Disco Pro of the 70's**

Dear SCHMUCK: Boy, have you got your values all screwed up! People are not here to be manhandled and experienced. How shallow! You truly need to find a higher calling for your energy. As to your questions about where to go, I will give you a legitimate answer (You ought to get an answer from a feminist group that'll put you in your "proper perspective"). I do know that there's action out there on the front lines of single's bars and computer dating services. Hey, but the trend is away from the lonely, shallow, one-night stands of locker-room bravado. The trend is toward sensitivity, caring and sharing....do I sound like a Sunday-school teacher or what? There are two negative stigmas attached to the "Free LOVE" of the Flower Generation....free disease....free children. You should know that neither are free nor easy to deal with....ask someone who knows. The consequences of spontaneity and ignorance etc. are more than just another burden. We are talking about life and death....Let's have a lot of love in between, Okay? Look Disgruntled, you've got to take a chance. When ;y ou open up a little, you'll gain a lot. Many turn to sports, clubs, and classes to find the kind of people that are more like themselves. If ;you're a Plastics major taking 23 credits you might not find happiness, but keep plugging. We're with you!

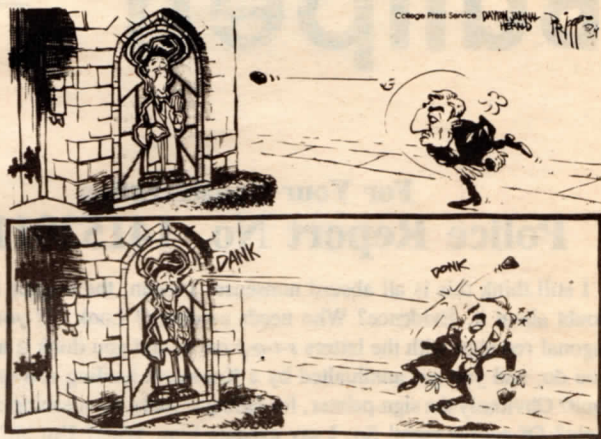
I'm a little lost about what the hell is going on around this campus! I'm new here and I heard that this place is loaded with extra-curricular activities but all the guys on my floor are attempting to reach new record "heights" with the consumption of alcohol and mindless high school antics. Please forward some direction. **Signed, Getting Ahead**

Dear Future Success: Welcome to the real world! Just like you've undoubtedly heard, the world is full of potentially brilliant people of varied background and direction, but just the same the world is also filled with alcoholics and unhappy people. You arte among a group of people, one-third of which are predicted to "not make it" through college in the prescribed four years. Don't let the lack of discipline and direction among your dorm associates lead ;you astray! There were a whole bunch of things that you set out to accomplish before you arrived. I think of what you told ;your relatives and friends. To get on with a productive life, take a good lok at what you need to do (food, classes, and sleep are the three primary functions of students) and then take a step back and figure out what it is that you want to do. Don't go out and join a club just because they ask you to join. Find out what they offer and where they're going....how does it benefit you? Now, just by joining, you haven't accomplished anything. You must find out what it is that offers you a valuable experience. There are many people around here that are like yourself. Everyone around here is trying to find their self. Chances are, they're not on the same road as you....briefly for now, but in the future firends sseem to scatter themselves like the wind. If you've read the answer to the question thus far, you are on the right track. **READ THE CONNECTOR!** Everybody who's anybody publishes their activities through ;this paper. **Lask** your college or your department what clubs and activities are available. Go to Cumnock Hall and ask Dean Donohoe for a peek at the Club Directory. This is a compilation of what exists....stay curious, we're pul-lin' for ya!

Campus Cosmo

By Pattie Cullum, *News Editor*
Photos by Mark Miller, *Photography Editor*

Question: In the 1984 Presidential Election,
for whom would you vote and why?



Robert Donati, PO, '88
"Reagan; He's boosted the morale of the country and economic revitalization"



Sandy Tosches, PT, '85
"Mondale; He's for Social Security and funding for education which is more beneficial for students. Reagan's getting too old."



Maryellen Harrington, PT, '86
"Mondale; I don't agree with most of Reagan's international policies. I want the policies to lean more to socio-economic growth for the U.S."



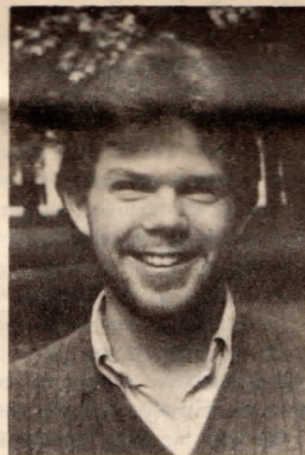
Peter Toomey, UL, '88
"Mondale; Reagan is too hypocritical."



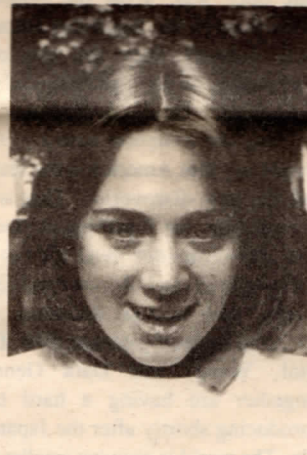
Jim Whitehead, PO, '85
"Mondale; I don't like Reagan's policies and escalation of the arms race."



Steven Stanganelli, PO, '86
"Mondale; I don't look at the economic issue as very important at the moment; I don't agree with the cutting back of financial aid for students."



Brian Kenny, PO, '87
"Mondale; I don't like Reagan."



Kathy Morell, PO, '87
"Reagan; Mondale's a whimp."



Scott Conseul, PO, '86
"Mondale; Anyone but Reagan - ABR."



Roger Cressey, PO, '87
"Mondale; Reagan is a schmuck."



Christine Baril, PO, '87
"Reagan; I like his stand on abortion."



Joel Hughes, PO, '87
"Mondale; Reagan's a jerk."



George Papai, UL, '88
"Reagan; I think Mondale's a crook. He has the appearance of a crook, I saw him on TV last week."



Christopher Demers, PS, '86
"Reagan; He decreased unemployment and the people don't like him because he makes decisions. Mondale's a flop."



Herb
"Well..., Reagan is easier to cartoonize..."

Bullpen

For Your Consideration Police Report No. 14152011-72

I still think this is all absurd nonsense. I mean, the bugger is guilty, no doubt about it. Evidence? Who needs evidence? Look - if you see an octagonal red sign with the letters *s-t-o-p* on it, and you think it means go, so you do, and you get annihilated by a Kenworth hauling sewage, who is at fault? Obviously the sign-painter, for failing to make his meaning clear enough, right? Of course right! So, I say execute him. What? I'm on? Oh - right. Sorry. Edit it out later, right? Okay, I'm ready.

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. That goes for some of you students who fit into neither category as well. I am Chief Inspector Sir Arthur Satyr of Scotland Yard, Supervisor of the Division of Off-Colour Sketches and Satirical Essays. As such, I have been called in to explain the arrest of one suspect, whose name cannot be released until after he has been fairly tried, convicted, and executed under the auspices of British Law. I normally don't interfere in the day to day petty nothings of your pitifully paltry colonial newspapers; but, since there are certain high officials of this newspaper with Australian tendencies, I did step in. And so, I now provide you with the Case of the Hyperbolic Graphic Issuance.

It all began not too long ago, Vol XI, No 21, when the alleged suspect chose to use his dubious scriptorial talents to attempt to alleviate the parking problem. In this so-called "article", the ignorant buffoon - pardon, the *alleged* ignorant buffoon - made a complete mockery of the editorial system. Rather than trying to instigate a change in a normal, moral, and just way, this fool took the opposite side, and put up a right royal argument for turning all the parking facilities into flower gardens and new buildings. The entire text was so absurd that I find it a wonder that the thing ever made it to print. The very issues that the fool - alleged fool - raised were ones that should have been left ignored.

His prime anti-argument was simply that there was no need for the University to provide this luxury service. Parking privileges, he claimed, were an unnecessary distraction from the rigours of a studious environment. A student could not be expected to concentrate on his studies if he is worrying

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it is so labelled.*

about parking. If, on the other hand, he parks far away, he must walk in. The exercise would do him good, and clear his mind for his tasks ahead, his school duties. Parking, he further explained, was as necessary as dorm space or a fair and equitable system of assessing fees - tuition as well as others - to the students. In short, the alleged essay was a lengthy work of jabberwocking trash.

A big and bloody raucous fight ensued as the benefactors of these luxury spaces objected to his insinuations. It was, of course, at that point that the call went out to Scotland Yard and I came in. After assessing all aspects of the case, I decided that the crime had been willfully committed against the poor, unsuspecting victims. Evidence that would stand up in the dock was not quite so easy to come by, but I refused to give up. The hardest bit to come up against was the defendant's track record. In all the existence of his alleged column (*A Message from the Twilight Zone*), he had never once attacked any subject in a straight-on frontal assault, preferring instead to come in from the flanks or the rear. The contention put forth by the defence was that it was the fault of the victims who failed to consider the source based on past dealings with the suspect, dealing instead with the *prima facie* evidence of the written word.

That nearly threw the case in the toilet, until the prosecutor cited the case of *MacDonald vs. The Administration*. This clearly swung the case to us, as that precedent showed that, no matter what the intentions of the writer or the impressions of the reader, a work is not humour unless it is so labelled. The ramifications of this precedent are awesome, making any author liable for anyone who misreads his material and takes any actions based on that misreading. It does not, of course, restrict the rights of the people to misread anything they like, in any manner they choose.

The court case ends there, except for the ongoing appeals and sentencing. As an officer of the law, I am satisfied. The author brought it all upon himself when he clearly failed to identify the nature of his essay. After all, the general public can't be expected to form opinions on all this sort of nonsense; they need someone like me to watch over them.

To the Editor:

Having read the article "Nuke 'Em All - Let the Deans Sort Them Out" and discussed it with some other intelligent and well educated people, I have arrived at the conclusion that whoever wrote the article is woefully ignorant of what the real world is like. Taking into consideration that the article may have meant to have been sarcastic, it is, unfortunately, insufficiently sarcastic to betray that the feelings expressed were not somewhat sincere.

I would like to tell you my credentials for rebutting the opinion stated in the article. I am a professional, employed by the world's largest minicomputer manufacturer (and the state's largest single employer), the world's second largest computer manufacturer. I have been gainfully employed full time in the field for some seven and one half years at this writing and I hold a Bachelor's of Science degree in business. I have a certificate in Computer Technology and another in Data Processing. I know my field well. I am also working on finishing a second Bachelor's degree (which just happens to be a South Campus major) before I start my graduate studies.

The author of the "Nuke 'Em All" article states that "unimportant subjects" are being taught by the departments on the South Campus. It just so happens that "America" is no longer the dominant world power that she once was. What the Japanese have done to the American automobile industry they are not only threatening to do, but are presently doing, to the electronics industry, including the computer industry. One might say that America is the seat of all the new discoveries. That is no longer true, for Japan has started to get away from her trend of "Let the others design and discover and let us copy." She is now designing and creating technologies that IBM, Digital, Wang, and Data General together are having a hard time producing shortly after the Japanese do. The world is growing smaller and America's arrogant attitude about such things as learning a foreign language is appalling! In many companies that are international in their scope it is required that the employees of a certain level be fluent in at least one foreign language. In the past many of them have spoken English, but in the future, it may not be so. It is not that hard for an educated individual to master a foreign language if they try. Many places in Europe encourage the average person (not just the college educated) to speak at least one foreign language. Why? Because it does not take much travel before one is in an area where the people speak a different language. If we are to remain part and parcel of the in-

"Try to understand Mr. Mondale"

College. The word invokes an image of ivy-covered walls, noisy dormitories, pizza and beer, and liberal politics. Or so thought the Mondale campaign.

On recent visits to college campuses, Mr. Mondale's notions about America's students have come face-to-face with reality.

His reaction to the cool reception he has received on several occasions has been one of disbelief. He seems not to understand one of the most dramatic and fundamental political phenomena of our time. Perhaps I can explain it to him.

You see, Mr. Mondale, the less-than-enthusiastic reaction to you is mainly an indication of the popularity of you ideas on college campuses nationwide. And, if that wasn't enough, it is also an indication of the popularity of the President—the man you desperately want to replace next year. The polls consistently show that President Reagan enjoys the highest level of support from young Americans between the ages of 18 and 24. Most of them will not be voting for you on election day, Mr. Mondale. On Nov. 6, 1984, our college campuses will be firmly behind your opponent.

It's true that in the 1960's universities became notorious as liberal institutions. On some campuses, flags were burned, unrest was frequent, and social mores were disregarded. Yet, apparently unnoticed by you dramatic changes have taken place. A new breed of young American has enrolled in our nation's universities. Today's college students are bright, competitive, oriented towards the future, and, yes, more conservative.

Our age group has reached its political consciousness during the last two administrations. With Jimmy Carter and you in the White House, young people bore witness as interest rates skyrocketed to over 21 percent, inflation outstripped our budgets and those of our parents, the job market diminished, and we expressed national humiliation over Iran. We youth of America, the most optimistic people in our society, were faced with a bleak future.

In 1980, the American people voted for change. Ronald Reagan swept to victory across the country. In that year, Mr. Reagan captured 44 percent of youth vote, compared to Jimmy Carter's 42 percent. In the last four years, with a solid record of success, President Reagan has solidified this base, winning in the process the support and admiration of the nation's young.

For a generation which has only read about Truman and DiMaggio, which was too young to remember the Kennedys, and which was just old enough to witness the Apollo moon mission, Ronald Reagan is a symbol of what their country and its people can accomplish through hard work, personal freedom, and self-confidence.

Under President Reagan, our economy has roared back, respect at home and abroad has been regained, and for the first time in years, a sense of patriotism is sweeping our country. Yes, Mr. Mondale, America is feeling good about itself, and young people are basking in the good times and looking forward to a future of opportunity.

Does this mean our eyes are closed to real problems? Absolutely not! We believe with all our hearts that we must work for peace and economic security. But we are intelligent enough to know that peace cannot be found in weakness, and economic security cannot be achieved for all in an overtaxed, stagnant society. You don't build a good, strong nation by destroying its foundation. A lot of us have arrived at the same conclusion—the polls show that 74 percent of us feel we are better off now than we were four years ago.

Mr. Mondale, if you are to present yourself as a Presidential candidate, and to claim that you can be the leader of this country and its people, you have an obligation to try to understand what is happening.

We want the same opportunities our parents and grandparents had. We don't want to consistently hear what is wrong with us and our country. We have read in our history books about all the individual heroes who have made our country so great. And now we want to write our chapter of greatness. President Reagan will give us that chance.

Brad Berenson is a junior at Yale where he is the Reagan-Bush campaign coordinator.

Letters to the Editor

The Connector encourages letters to the Editor. They must be submitted under the following format. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed with both name and box number of the author. The author's name will be included with the article when printed in the paper. All copy is subject to editing and must be submitted by the posted deadline (5:00 pm Monday, Fox 426). Connector editorials are subject to the same requirements. Unsigned editorials are written by staff members and are, for the most part, consensus staff opinion.

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The University of Lowell's HOMECOMING '84

October 15 - 21

sponsored by the SGA

MONDAY

All Ages Rat Night
Sponsored by the
Class of '87
8:00-12:00

TUESDAY

Homecoming
Semi-Formal
at the
Speare House
Social Hour at 7:00
Dinner at 8:00
\$20 per couple
Tickets available at
North SIC

WEDNESDAY

"The Logistics"
at the Rat
As always, first keg free
Another AC Production

THURSDAY

234 days until
graduation
Class of '85
honored at the Rat
9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Homecoming Football Game

ULowell vs Bowdoin
7:30 p.m.
Cawley Stadium
Homecoming King and Queen
Crowned at halftime
Tailgate Parties

Ultimate Video Show

with DJ John Minnehan
8:00 p.m.
Cumnock Hall
\$2.00
Another AC Production

HOMECOMING '84 ROAD RACE

Course: 3.3 miles; start/finish at Cumnock Hall
DATE: Saturday, October 20, 1984
RACE TIME: 9:30 a.m.
REGISTRATION: 8:00 - 9:15 a.m.
PRE-REGISTRATION: Send entries to:

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Please include the following information:
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and which category you will be entering. (Student, Faculty, Alumni, Open)

SATURDAY

Homecoming Road Race

8:00 - 9:15; Pre-registration
at Cumnock

9:30 Road Race

Tailgate Parties behind Costello
Gym 10:45 a.m.

ULowell vs UMass Boston soccer

11:00 a.m. behind Costello Gym
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noon**

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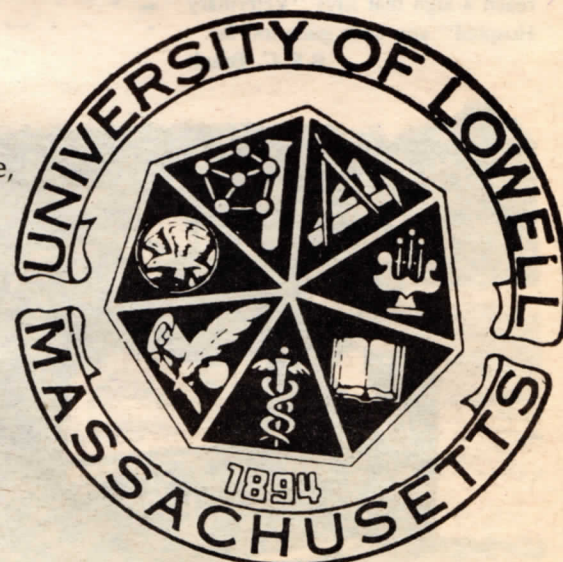
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Sports

The Equestrian Team

The University of Lowell Equestrian Team began the 1984-1985 season on a winning note last Saturday, October 6, up at Dartmouth College. The Equestrian Team sent a record seventeen riders into the show and everyone rode out with at least one ribbon a piece for a team total of twenty-two ribbons.

Veteran ULowell rider Kelli Dunn picked up three ribbons; a third place in her Intermediate Horsemanship Over Fences, a fifth in her Intermediate Flat Class, and a second place ribbon in her Advanced Dressage Class.

A couple of other veteran riders, Brenda Hall and Diane Teresko, each picked up a couple of ribbons a piece. Brenda took a first place blue ribbon in her Novice Dressage Class and a sixth place in her Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter Class. Diane took a second place in her Novice Horsemanship Flat Class and a third place in her Novice Over Fences Class.

Newcomer Alexandra Frey picked up two ribbons in her first show. She picked up a fifth place in her Novice Dressage Class and a sixth place in her Novice Over Fences Class.

Barby Smith continued her winning ways from last season by winning a blue ribbon in her Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter Class. Newcomer Leslie Ann McCormack took a sixth place in the same class. Dana Erickson took a fourth place in her Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter Class while newcomers Lynn Watson and Andrea Gosselin captured second and third place ribbons in their Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter Class.

Marcia Lee Thatcher won a blue ribbon in her Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter Class while Jennifer Constantino took a fourth and Heather Parks took a fourth in their own Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter Classes.

Julie Kiberd took a sixth place in her Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter Class and Bernie Brault took a fourth in his Advanced Walk-Trot Class.

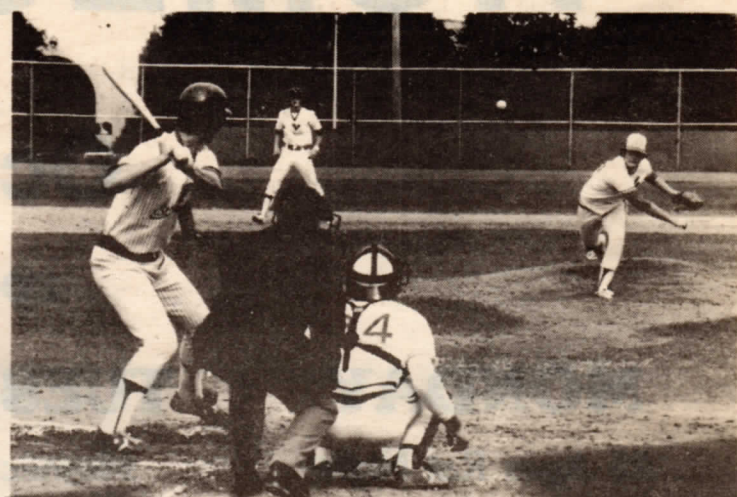
These riders in the different Beginner Walk-Trot won the following ribbons: Maria Selvaggio a blue, Linda Boyer a third in the same class, and Donna Vigeant a second in her class.

Congratulations to all the riders in their first show of the year.

Next week ULowell riders will travel up to Colby-Sawyer College at Greenfield Farm in New London, New Hampshire. Everyone from the university is invited to come and watch and cheer us on. Directions to the show are:

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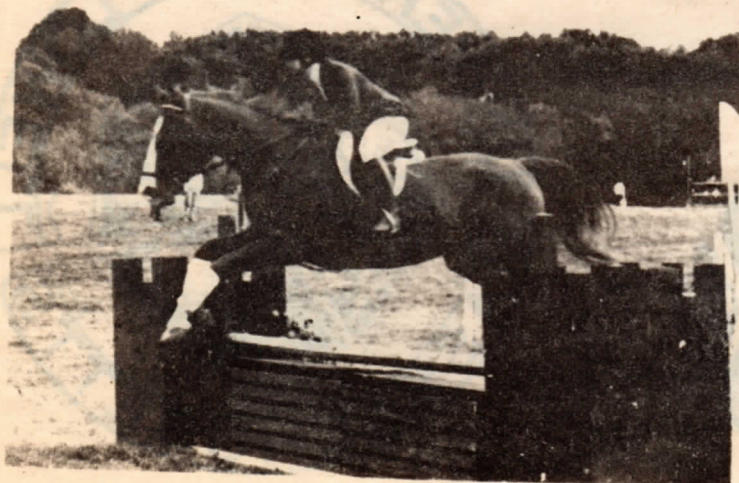


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However, the Connector needs help to do this. If you want your favorite Chiefs team to get more attention, SEND US AN ARTICLE!! Deadline is every Monday at 5:00 pm. The Connector is located in Fox Hall Rm. 426.

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ternational world economy, we are going to have to get off our high horses and realize that many people are better educated than the average American. Their high school graduates often have an education level equal to and sometime greater than our junior college graduates, while their college graduates are congruent to our graduate students at the Master's degree level. Whom are we fooling?!? We have been so isolated that it will only hurt us in the future. A continued economic growth may delay this damage for a little while, but soon it will all come tumbling in. We are just a part of the world, and we are not separate unto ourselves. America is not the world economic power that she once was, and we will be hurting ourselves in the very near future.

Many people consider someone to be well educated only if they have been educated in many areas; if they speak at least one foreign language, and play at least one musical instrument. Maybe this is a little too far, for not everyone has the native talent to be able to learn anything, but a lot of us are just too lazy to do anything we find does not come easily.

In the future we will have a generation of people who are computer literate (id est, they can use the computer as readily as one reads), yet there will be those who will cringe away from it until the generation is well established. My employer has taken on the responsibility of using professional educators to train their customers. They have found that if they take those people who are professional educators and retrain them to teach their technical material, they make the best teachers that they can offer to their customers. We train them in the area of Software and they are finding that some of the best candidates for this career change are those that were the most adversely effected by "Proposition 2 1/2". Why? Because that part of the mind which thinks for things like music and languages has been proven to be the same part of the mind that does the analytical, logical thinking that goes with the field of Informational Sciences. Musicians and linguists have a natural ability to think and act logically. Everything they do or say has a logical process to it. Perhaps the best would be to incorporate a required amount of South Campus studies to make the programmer (who is more often the American who is bilingual than many other professions) or the engineer a better candidate for his or her future aspirations.

In conclusion, the suggestion that the annihilation of the South Campus would be 'no worse than the plowing under any other forest' is poorly perceived. It would be more like killing all the algae in the oceans, that which truly gives our very breath its life.

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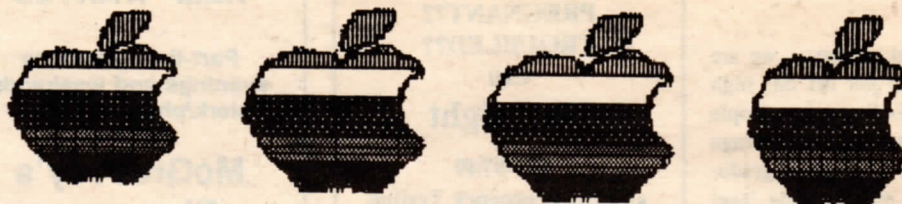
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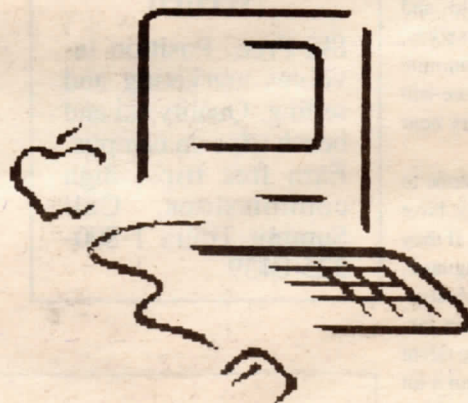
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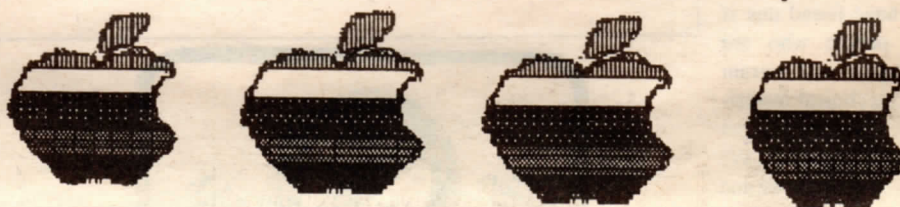


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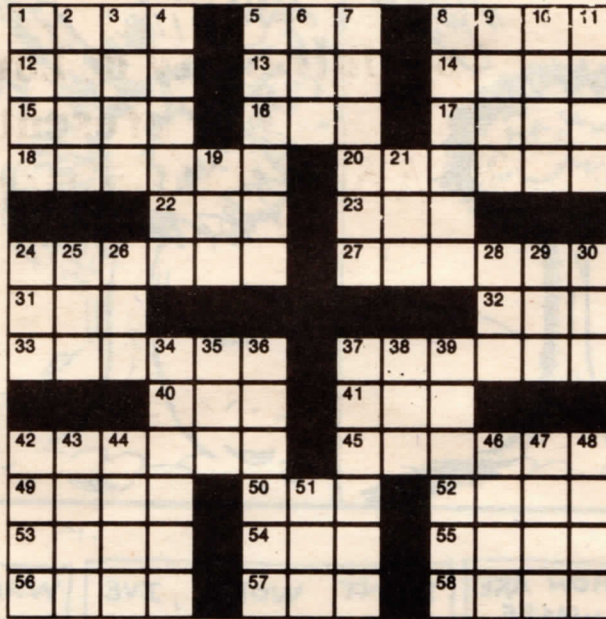
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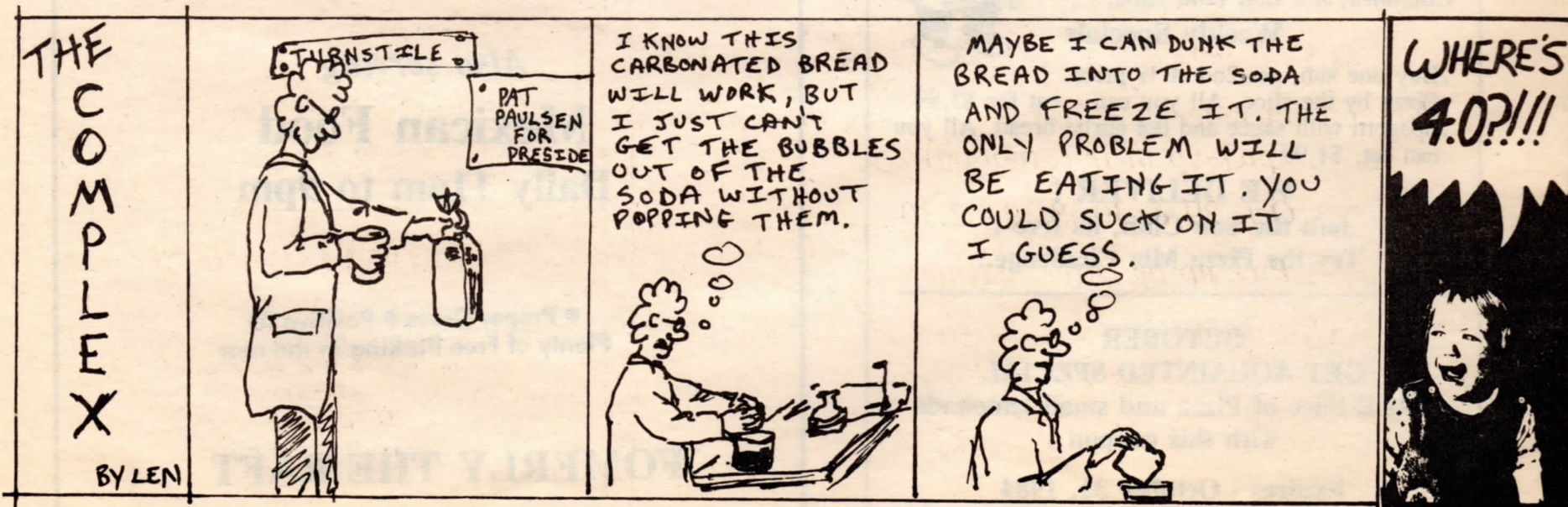
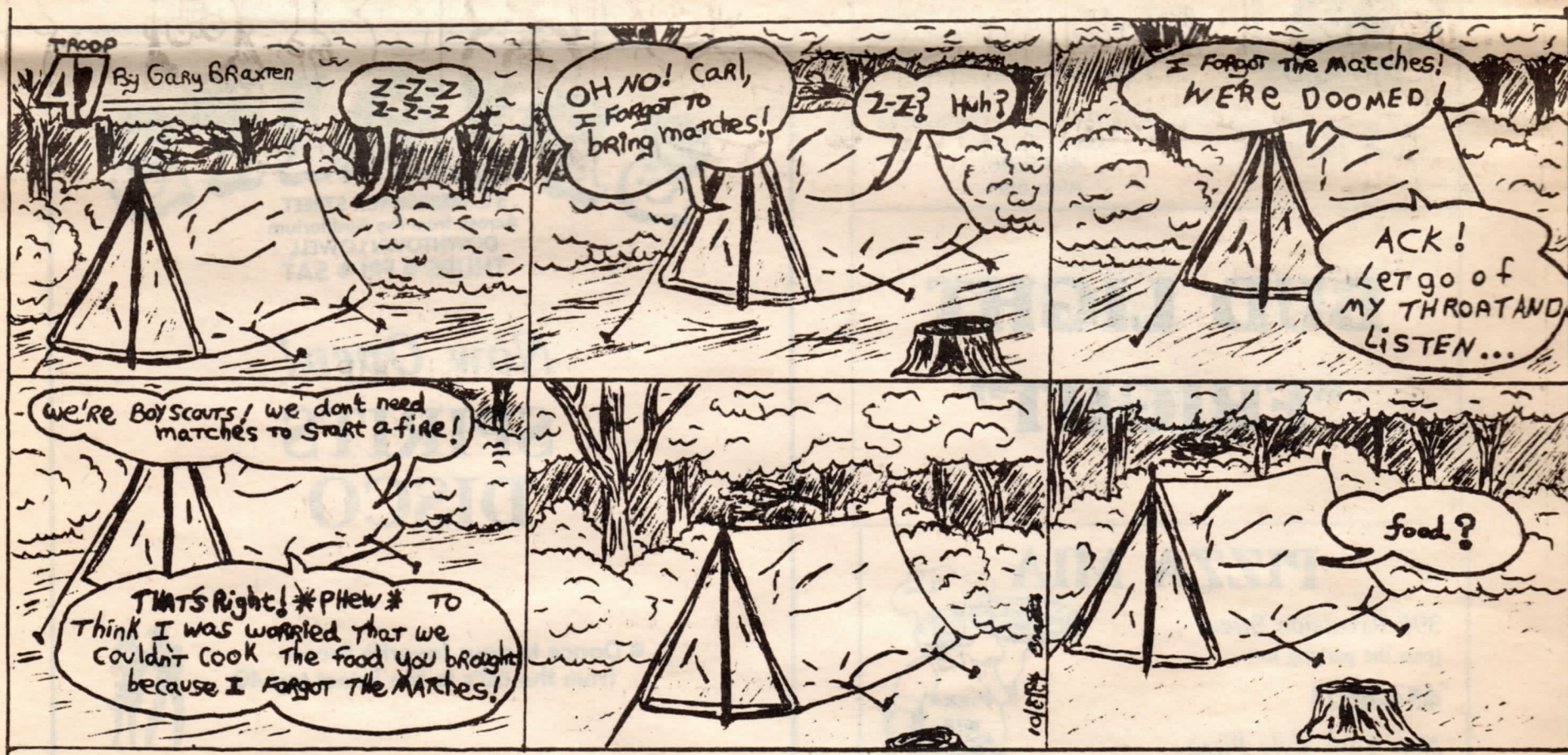
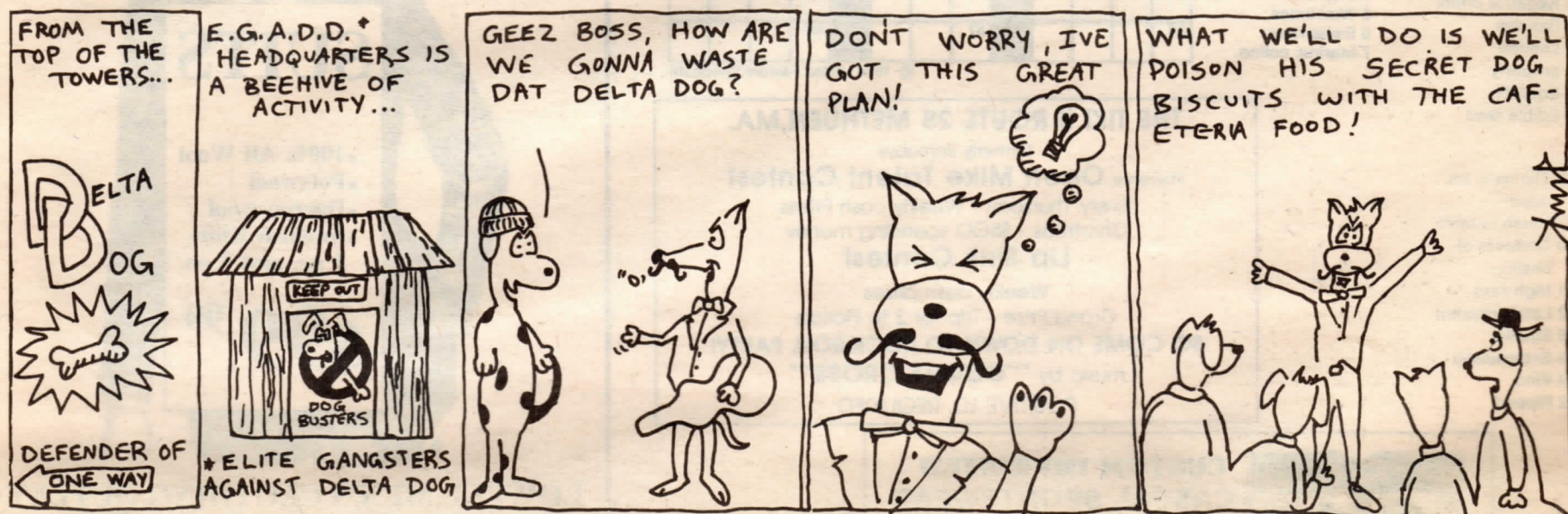
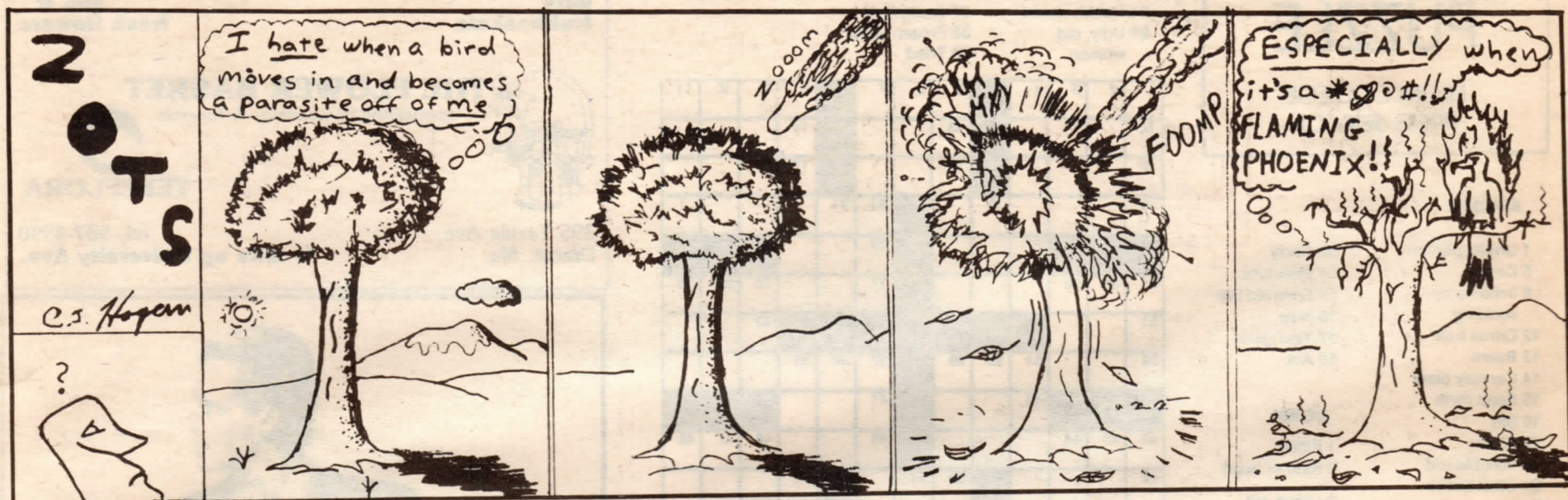
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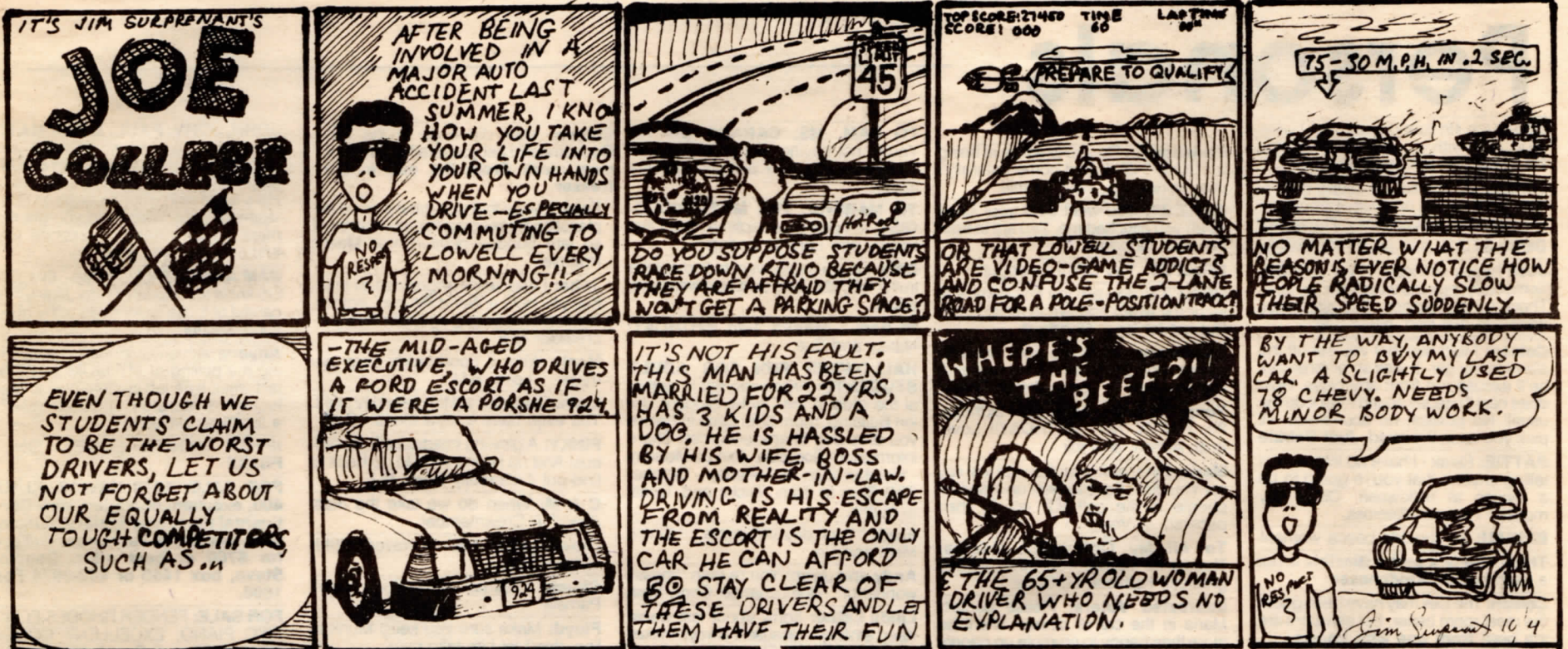
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fied in advance of the exact time and date. We encourage everyone to stay with us and to make known to myself or other officers any questions or suggestions that you may have.

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BOWLING CLUB

The Bowling Club is looking for new members. The league is already formed. Practice is Wednesday Evenings at 8:00pm. Please contact Prof. Waterman
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Personals

Spook (on 4th floor Bogus), Can I wrestle in Jell-o with you sometime? Signed **I'll bring the whipped cream**

Johnny-O: Thanks for taking care of the men's rooms on south campus for me. Business is BOOMING! **The Editor**

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Joel: happy birthday. I love you! **DS:** Somebody tppk the wind from my sails. These things happen. The alternative wasn't all that bad, either. **DR**

Coleen: I told him that you set off the alarm in my car. It was so original that he'll excuse me from any class. How does next Tuesday sound? We'll do the usual! No politics; no economics. I'll pick you up in the quad. **Just Debbie**

PATTIE: Relax - I have no intention of telling anyone that you're going to be a mouse at halloween. Did I say mouse? I meant albatross.

BIBEAU: Ya shoulda beena woman!

Three Hi-Fly's and a Bic: This is not a trash barrel! **Windchaser**

Coleen: The Deli may have been good, the meat room better, but elevators are the best! **from one who knows**

Lighthousekeeper: Good work, good work. Keep the light shining. And always remember: sneak attacks work best when they're secret. **Harbourmaster**

Bean: My girlfriend? No...but I do have a picture of her sister. **Windchaser**

Harbourmaster: I have a theory on the sinkholes. The Shitteam tried to bomb the USS Versailles. It's good that they are such bad shots. Be careful however, I hear they have a new anti-sub device. **Lighthousekeeper**

Chief: About Operation Grandlam, I need more time but it is solidifying. Not the KGB

Ann-Marie: You'll always be my awesome babe; buddy, pal, and chum through thick and thin. **Lead foot**

PAM: You know, you're not such a bad sailor. Perhaps, with the proper crew, we could sail to Perth and save flight fair, no? **C & M**

MILLER'S COURT IS NOW IN SESSION: October 22, Monday, the Law and Justice Society and the SGA, are sponsoring a trip to the taping of a Miller's Court case on "False Arrest." If interested contact Paul Lambert at Box 5948, make it soon, few seats are left.

Admiral Trabucco: Sorry to her about the Greatest Warship the World Has Ever Seen. May its successor aspire to greater things. **H.**

Thanks to Bob, Jim, Sean, Mike, Cathy, Pam, Valerie, Steve, Debra, Mitch, Chris, Patty, Alan, Beth, Grace, and everybody else I forgot (sorry), the Fall SGA elections were a great success. Let's do it even better in the spring. Thanks especially to Sean, for the Bud, we couldn't have made it without it...Paul

To Bones' roomie on 17: Forget Bones, forget the fast, Mr. Right is here at last. What's his name, where is he? Wake up now, come and see. Let us ask what that was for. He's on Leitch--second floor!

HEY, HEY! HI, HO! Bones' roomie has to go!

To Bones' Roomie on 17: You're giving out the wrong advice--tell your roomie to give up the bagels and bite into something great from Leitch 2.

To Bones' Roomie on 17: Now, now, insulting Leitch 2; is biting off more than you can chew; Come on down, many or few; We'll show you what we can do!

MUSTACHE MAN: If you had a steel plate in your head, would you wear magnets on your face?

THE ANSWER to last week's trivia question "What has five tentacles and no eyes?" is a guy that, after a six pack, starts to herd the sheep.

Marcella B: When are we gonna see you get down again?

Val G, the mouse killer: Hey, teacher, leave us mice alone! **The Mice**

Jay Powers: How do you feel about the anus, as a whole? **Don H.**

To Louise H.: The Bio Dept. loves your Olive Oyl legs, but Don still wants your skirt....NOWWWW! OS512M

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To the Chem Dept: We've just released a strain of Killer-Coli in your porcelain gods. No thanks are necessary. **The Bio Dept.**

To Lynda S.: Geez! Why don't you come to class on time and STAY awake! **Lynch**

To D.K.Phi's Scooter Machine: The funkiest twisting somersalts can be yours if you focus on discipline,leave the bottle behind and see if you've got the balls for Louganis delerium.Diver's are deeper.DD

TRIVIAL PURSUIT: Who's the smartest group on campus? We'll find out at the RAT Oct 28 7pm. Halloween costumed Chiefs from all groups team up for campus bragging rights for charity. Contact DConley Box 2035 for details.

Christine C.: Do you practice at being a "GOOF" or does it come naturally? Just wondering. Your roomie

GRAZ'ZT: You went over your head wneh you attacked me. You are in trouble now. Goodgulf

GRAZ'ZT: You DIE!!! Goodgulf

GRAZ'ZT: You are the first demon to incur my wrath and live to tell about it. But not for long. Goodgulf

Sanderson: What are you, dead or something? Don't tell me no one ever told you how to use a phone. **Chief**

Fonz: We didn't forget your birthday. So, HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY!! Love, Bud, Armpit, and Alli

Maria: If you don't want to vote jost say so! You don't have to beat up innocent people in the caf! (Or rip up their papers!)...A Voter

To All My Orientation People: Thanks for voting! You guys are the greatest! **Kathleen McGuire**

Interested Voters: Please contact Maria in the caf at dinner. She'll be more than happy to crumple up papers in your face!

Notice: There is a brandy new club on the scene. Please report to your local **Connector** Clu Notices page for complete role playing information.

Pattie: Amazing how a little St Bernard can so soon become a horse, is it not? I hear they eat birds, too.

FOUND: One ring of binding. Owner should see Orcus to get what they deserve.

Morella: See any giant frogs lately? Lolth, Lolth, Lolth. **Albe**

Goodgulf: You can't spell, huh? Maybe you should get a dictionary. **Albe**

Your mission should you choose to accept it: blood donations at Castle Ravenloft.

R.J.: "Want to see what I learned in Karate today?" (sound failiar?) Come SPAR with me BABY**Love ya REE

Pete Carbutt: Why do you always wink, smile, and stare but never ask me out? Still waiting. **Y.S.**

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JUST CURIOUS: The integrity of your audacity is surpassed only by your myopic speciosity. Not so Curious

Blonde Bombshell: Anytime you want to forget about D.C. give me a call. **B.F.**

HEY C.C.C.: Sometimes the truth hurts. But I've to hear infatuated truth. Tell me more, box 866N

T.J.: Kidnapping my "BABES" will only result in the death of your GUMBY...REE

To the mysterious plant-murderer: I've narrowed down my list of suspects--you are BOTH susceptible to the revenge of the man- (or woman-) eating plant. From the Wanderer's Mother

Pam: No question about it; I hit upon the right choice. If it comes together on your face as it does in my mind, you'll be blowing them all away. Even the Man with the Golden Oreos.

TO MY BABES: Happy 20th B-Day. I LOVE YOU**REE

SHUTTLE BUS: Don't pay attention to Dan, Ron is a NICE GUY...

TO ALL 606 CLUBMEMBERS: I haven't seen you for the longest time..OH, ohohoh, for the longest time.

TO PAM, MS. CANADA ON 17: You're not having any problems with Chemistry, are you? See you next fire alarm!

TO MARSHA, THE MICROBIOLOGIST: Is it past your bedtime, or is it that Debby and I are so boring???

DAN: Do you really want to find out the truth? Why don't we do it next weekend. **Diane**

Hi Pam... HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY! Nancy and Sue

HALLOWEEN FUN FOR ADULT STUDENTS: Halloween get-together at the drop in the Center Student Union Building, room 335. Drop in before you drop out! Share resources! Share information! Socialize. Join us Monday - October 29th or Tuesday - October 30th 9am to 5pm. Tricks and Treats available.

Fred: "Your day will come..." Chow Mein and Co.

Andy and John: You're both "messy wonderful" - don't change! Chow Mein

Linda Lathe: Sorry about last week. Keep smiling - because it always makes others feel good. **Elena**

Dear John: We all need the HUMAN TOUCH. Thank you for yours. **Chow Mein**

Roger: We missed ya at Brothers 4. Don't do that again! **Elena, Karen, and Sat**

Ro: You are so weird! Captain Doot RYSOM HEENE VEFOU TRALI W.LAT

Andrew: I really hope that if you are on the bottom of the scores again that the lowest score is 80. The Little Leprechaun

EIC: In answer to your last personal, ANYTIME!! You're always fun to be with! **The Rookie**

C2: There transpires here things I know of not, but would dearly like to. You seem to be rather busy, and I'm not talking newspaper, either. **C1**

OBITUARY: We are grieved to announce that our Ten-Pound Guppie has passed away and has been mercifully flushed away. Please send all condolences to Elena, Pamela, Diane, and Carolyn c/o the **Connector**

Timmie: Dave and I think that the boat should go in on Veteran's Day. What do you think? Moe

Carol and Donna Gotta love that rug!!Love Moe

Timmie: Veteran's day, Here we come!! Just don't even think of falling or you'll be talking like a munchkin!! The Scared One (Wet Suit)

To the Water Skiers of Ulowell: I don't know about all of you, but I went skiing Sunday. If you still want a club, talk to your President (Kevin Callahan, Box 844) **Dave Sanderson, Ex Secretary**

Kevin Callahan: Why are you letting the water skiing club die? I know a lot of people don't know that we took **SE-COND** in the Eastern Regionals. **Dave Sanderson**

Feet: Oh well, at least the rug got put down!! **Love, Kid**

Dave S: The Ghosts of Past Phantoms never seem to leave, do they? Too bad. For the record, I went sailing Sunday. **Chief**

STEVE: If you had opened your eyes when you read the personals, you would have seen them! I hope that these don't pass right by you! **Pamela**

Coleen: How did it go in the Deli Department? I bet you'd rather be in the meat room! **From the one in the freezer**

Fred: I hope that you have a good explanation for keeping my roommate out so late Sunday night, Chow Mein's Roomie

John: I was really impressed to learn that you hold a World Record. Achieving at such a young age, too! Really incredible! **M.E.**

Mesh: What a good teddy bear oyu make. . Love, **B.U.**

Lynn: Glad you had fun Saturday night. You even have a 'new friend.' **Pam**

PINKY: A glowing headstone?! Be serious! And no I don't want to go back to find out if it's really there! **M.E.**

C & M: When do we take the mast down? **A Crewmember**

Crewmember No. 1: Never!!!!!! Captain Kirque

Chuck: Tuesday night study date? **Pamela**

Floyd: Make sure you keep Munk in line..don't let him take over.

Marty: After Saturday's Performance I am never eating over your house. How drool. 1/2 of S & P

Attention Ulowell Students: If you see John Lynch it would be to your enlightenment ask him about his world record. I believe him (even if he didn't have a stop watch.)

Moe: I don't know what happened, but this one gets in. I love you always, Dave

CAPTAIN: Thanks for another sail. Will this be the last time before the winter? your first mate

Moe: Okay, so what if you got two personals this week, I don't care about any **Connector** policies. **Love, DOCO**

KMM: You are one exciting girl. **Spider**

PPT: Who are you?

JT:you have a cute fanny! **Pinky**

A & J: When's the next party? How about Friday night? We're all looking forward. **Amaretto, Amaretto's cousin, and M.E.**

Mark: What a cosmo team! **Pattie**

John: If I were your sister, we would be arrested for incestuous relations and thoughts. Oh well, incest is best. **C'est moi**

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To John B.: Why don't we shave our bodies, break out the cooking oil, and go at it on the kitchen floor. **Pattiann McCluskey**

ROMAS: I've missed you so...hugs and kisses. **Tad XO**

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Andrew: Thought you'd like to know. This week's FYC is the first written with the new pens. May it be enshrined forever. **HOPS**

L and A: You two are hilarious. But don't forget I don't get mad "I GET EVEN." But you'll never know will you? If you're going to start an all out war "BE PREPARED" **A MAN WHO KNOWS!**

Dear Throb: We don't get mad or even. We get **way** ahead. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. **L and A**

JOHN, JOHN, PAUL, & DAA MATT: I do wish you guys would keep your cool & stop picking on poor old SQUID. John you should return Matt's Juice. He's a growing goof & needs all of his vitamins. John where did you get that mark on your neck?! Someone who Knows about you guys

PAM AND SHEILA: At least SOME OF US know the capital of New Jersey!! Be careful of those tricky geography questions. **Michele**

Anyone with any information concerning the pulling of MY MOM'S TEETH last week by a lab student please contact me immediately. **Junior** (the son of a toothless skeleton)

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DEBBIE! It's awfully difficult to get in touch with you, so I think I'll get a telephone so you can get in touch with me. Let's go out soon!one who got lost on the way to your house

BIBEAU! Since everyone else is ranking on you in the personals, I feel that it is my duty to tell you that I can't reach down far enough to find my opinion of you. **-SMARTEN UPI- JUST KIDDING**

WOODY MARSHMALLOW! We were going to make a movie about you, but we couldn't convince Fred Flintstone that playing you was good for his career. **P.S.- We know he is your favorite actor!-TWO WHO HAVE NO RESPECT FOR YOU**

Joel: If I bake you a cake for your birthday can I throw it at you too????? Happy 21st! **Guess who?**

Terry: Keep your hands off Andre!! **He's mine!!**

To the future Mrs. Seed????? Hi, remember us? Come over and visit some time when you can fit us in to your schedule. **Love, your ex-roommates**

Dear Box 1434: Are you still looking for a massage? I have five (5) years experience, both professionally and recreationally. Write me for an appointment; my rates are reasonable. **Box 5309**

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Sunni: I'm glad you're able to be so open and honest with me, that's what friends are for. You know where I am if you need someone to talk to. "Time does heal all wounds..." **Steve**

K.C.: Not only is the X on the curve, but the bed does not fall off. I'm still waiting. **Ready when you are.**

Harbormaster: Prepare to abandon ship. The natives are restless. **LightHousekeeper**

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